

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL

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Republican National Ticket.

For President,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
 Of Indiana.
 For Vice President:
LEVI P. MORTON,
 Of New York.
 FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
 Robert McLean, of Klamath County.
 Wm. Kapus, of Multnomah County.
 C. W. Fulton, of Clatsop County.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1888.

The Eugene Register publishes a daily during fair week. A very creditable enterprise.

The Milwaukee gambling houses are closed because a man "blowed in" \$100 of his wife's money.

The Capital Journal is again under obligation to Senator Mitchell for public documents received.

JOHN A. BROOKS prayed for the success of the southern confederacy and he is doing the same thing now.

The Wichita Beacon has been sued for \$10,000 because it cast reflections upon the fair name of a female milk peddler.

The estimate is that the present campaign will cost about \$20,000,000 and will probably make it necessary for Mr. Cleveland to issue another check.

Rumor has it that some Jacksonville parties have already ordered an outfit for a new democratic paper to be started in Eugene. We doubt its ever materializing.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, the famous slugger, is very sick with the chances against his ever being any better. The world has been no better for his being and will not suffer at his taking off.

The Topeka Journal thinks that "the worst case of bad taste ever known in Kansas was the offering of a prize to the handsomest woman born in Cowley county, by the fair management."

The cotton crop of Texas is now estimated, this year, in agricultural reports at 1,500,000 bales, and with favorable weather may reach 1,900,000 bales. Last year it amounted to about 1,400,000 bales.—Hesperian.

We understand that the rates from this city to points in the East via the Southern Pacific railroad are the same as through rates from San Francisco to the same points. That means business to those wishing to visit their old homes or friends in the East. This is a new departure that will make the O. & C. (C. P.) road very popular.

INDIANA.

From a private letter written by an enthusiastic republican of Indiana, the CAPITAL JOURNAL is assured that Indiana will be solid for Harrison in November. The writer says that political excitement was never greater, that old men, young men, big and little boys, women and small girls all talk politics. Indiana is in earnest, this time and will redeem herself.

YELLOW FEVER.

Our sister state, California, has become somewhat exercised over the subject of yellow fever. The Chronicle says:
 Governor Waterman has addressed a communication to the State Board of Health urging them to bring to bear every appliance that

may be deemed necessary to prevent the entrance of yellow fever into California.

This address is most timely, and should not be permitted to pass unheeded. The state lies open to the attack of yellow fever, especially upon the South, where we have direct railroad communication with states lying upon the verge of the infected district, and every precaution should be taken to shut out even the possibility of the pestilence reaching us.

It is believed that yellow fever cannot become epidemic in this state, but at the same time we cannot afford to run any risks. The state can better pay an army of health inspectors and quarantine officers, if necessary, to keep yellow fever out, than to have to deal with a single case of it within our borders. There are mysteries about all such diseases that science has never fathomed, and the disease might become epidemic in spite of all that is known about it at the present time. Prevention is worth more than all the remedies which the entire medical faculty has invented or can invent.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

The old democratic party, cut and slashed in many a battle, beaten but never subdued, defeated but never discouraged, can look back through the century marking the rise and fall of all political organizations that rose and grew and fronted it—Federalists and Whigs and Know-Nothings—and say: "They are all dead!"—General P. A. Collins' Speech.

The Farmers of the northwest do not relish the senseless assertions made by the democratic press and orators, that they are mortgaged to death. They are sensible men and understand fully that these mortgages represent not hard times, but accommodations made to enterprising men by capitalists for the purpose of developing the resources of a new country. They further understand that had they not been able to secure money on mortgage, seven out of ten of their number would have been absolutely unable to build houses and develop their land. Under the circumstances they feel resentful at the circulation of stories calculated to impair confidence in their solvency, and if we do not mistake the indications they will cast their votes against the party which sees no other way to retain its hold on power than by attempting to destroy confidence in a great industry, as the democrats have sought to do in the present campaign by picturing the farmers of the northwest as a ruined class, unable to pay their debts.—S. F. Chronicle.

The Oregonian enlarging upon the interview held in Monday's JOURNAL with a Polk county farmer, says:
 "This is the kind of talk one hears all over Oregon. Of course, there are some people who are never contented or happy anywhere, but they are generally of the class who think the world owes them a living and are around trying to collect the debt without the exercise of even sufficient energy to keep them in good health.
 "When one who is acquainted with the general situation in the east; the killing heat of the summers and the severe cold of the winters; the storms and epidemics, the drouths and floods and the drawbacks of other regions, and then behold the well nigh perfection of the Pacific Northwest region, as to climate, soil and resource, he thinks it a downright pity that tolling, struggling and suffering thousands, beyond the Rockies, do not come to this land of plenty, promise, comfort and opportunity. Many will come as rapidly as they can, when they have been impressed with the advantages of the situation."

The rock quarry near Corvallis, appears more valuable as it is prospected. The recent discovery of a quartz vein running through the rock, which was speckled with a substance which looked like gold to the inexperienced eye, induced one of the owners to send some of the quartz to a prominent and accredited assayer of San Francisco for assay. The return was received a few days ago, and certified that the quartz assayed a total of \$736.87 per ton, without a trace of led in it. Since the quartz from which the above assay was made was sent to San Francisco, rock has been found in the ledge in which the gold appears in seams or sheets as thick as a silver dollar, and it is believed that it will assay way up in the thousands.

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POINTS POLITICAL. **The Political Position as Seen by Many of Our Exchanges.**

A letter from an old soldier friend in Missouri says that the republicans are even threatening to carry that old commonwealth this season. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished, but not hoped for.—Eugene Register.

Robt. Conn, of this city, is another of the long list who voted for Gen. Ben Harrison's grandfather, and will vote for Harrison and Morton in November. He voted for the elder Harrison twice and will be at the polls with six sons, each of whom will vote for protection.—Albany Herald.

The New York correspondent of the Boston Herald (Cleveland organ) is candid enough to admit that in August Cleveland stock fell an average of 25 per cent, and now in the third month of the campaign "there are bets at only 80 to 100, and some at even money in favor of Cleveland, showing a marked decline in Cleveland quotations."

The Whatcom Revelle man says he will send his paper free for one year to any one in case Cleveland is elected, the person to whom the paper is sent paying \$2 if Harrison be elected. The Walla Walla Union makes the same offer.

A "wealthy and eccentric" Wisconsin democrat, W. M. Carson, proposes to "place \$10,000 in the hands of Gov. Rusk to be given to disabled ex-Union soldiers in case a committee of three, to be composed of two republican circuit judges and one republican justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin, will say, upon due consideration, that Cleveland's last annual message is a free trade document."

This precious bit of information is gleaned from an exchange whose veracity is often questioned but never positively disputed: In an Iowa town a republican club of seventy-five girls is a stunner. They wear blue flannel skirts and white blouses, and have vowed to remain spinsters until Harrison is elected. In the same town seventy-five young men have sworn never to marry until Cleveland is elected. The case attracts intense interest on account of its novelty.

The gold fields of the Yucan are now claimed by the Canadian authorities. It may require an international commission or a retaliation message from Cleveland to determine where they are.—Eugene Register.

If Harrison and Morton are elected, as they surely will be, the day of the solid South will have passed forever. North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Montana will be brought into the Union with a suddenness that will make the democrat head swim. In the solid Northwest lies the doom of the solid South.—Seattle Post.

JUST FOR INSTANCE.

The rumor of one case of varioloid in this city became distorted and magnified like the varioloid in a few hours.

Oregon voters declare that the democrats can pull no free wool over their eyes this clip. Some other clip it, fa!

Contemporaneous reports speak of Columbus as having been a sad and sober man, while Vespuclus his adversary for discovery honors was Americus.

Late dispatches state that the immense ship the Great Eastern is to be broken to pieces. She is now at Traismere. This is the largest ship ever constructed and yet it is never referred to as a whaling vessel.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. God made one—the tailor or the other. The broadcloth, stovepiped, kidgloved man may be a rascal, while the poor man in slouch-hat and one shoe may be an editor.

Yesterday evening while a Salem butcher was carrying a quarter of beef into his shop from the wagon he trod upon an apple peel and was precipitated to the sidewalk. A bystander who sausage men fall before remarked that "his butchership was trying to play" in beef-flat." Really, it is un-natural and not at all sharp to make sport of an accidental slide.

Eastern people at the state fair were astonished to see large, fine apples fed by the bushel to cattle and swine. Oregon raises fruit enough to supply all other needs, with enough left to feed animals that are fond of it.—Portland Oregonian.

Beck's Anker Salve.
 The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. H. W. Cox.

Universal Cat-E-Cure.
 The only guaranteed cure for catarrh, cold in the head, hay fever, rose cold, catarrhal deafness and sore eyes. Restores the sense of taste and unpleasant breath, resulting from catarrh. Easy and pleasant to use. Follow directions and a cure is warranted, by all druggists. Send for circular to Abletine Medical Company, Oroville, Cal. Six months' treatment for \$1; sent by mail, \$1.10. For sale by D. W. Matthews & Co., 106 State St., Salem.

A. J. Basey is at all times ready to attend orders to take intending passengers to the train or meet them there and take them to any part of the city. Also ready to attend all calls night and day. tf.

R. H. Price, Salem pioneer hackman, will wait on passengers to or from the depot with promptness and politeness. Leave orders at the White Corner where his slate hangs out.

NEW TO-DAY. **Proposals for Stationery.**

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27th, 1888.
 Sealed proposals will be received at this office until noon November 27th, 1888, to furnish the following articles for the state of Oregon:
 50 reams legal cap, 14 lb. No. 8 ruling, white laid, Carew, Charter Oak or Scotch Linen.
 30 reams letter paper, 12 lb. No. 8 ruling, white laid, Carew, Charter Oak or Scotch Linen.
 10 reams first-class Congress note, 7 lb. packages, No. 8 ruling, white laid.
 15 M No. 5 white envelopes, 7 lb. No. 1 rag XXX.
 15 M No. 9 white envelopes, 60 lb. No. 1 rag XXX.
 12 gross railroad steel pens, No. 149.
 15 gross Gillott's steel pens, No. 4 1/2.
 3 gross Esterbrook "J" pens.
 5 gross Faber's pen holders, No. 1874.
 4 dozen Tower Manufacturing Co's. barometer and brass backed inkstands.
 12 dozen ivory folders, 9 inch, Standard.
 3 dozen ivory folders, 10 inch, Congress.
 10 dozen mullage clips, No. 8, Morgan's patent.
 1 dozen mullage stands, reservoir, No. 6, Morgan's patent.
 8 reams Parker's treasury blotting paper, 140 lb, assorted colors.
 2 gross No. 2 Eagle Recorder lead pencils, style 608.
 4 dozen Arnold's writing fluid quills, quarts, black.
 2 dozen Sanford's premium fluid, quarts.
 15 dozen duplex cap board leste, clips.
 12 dozen Faber's rubber rulers, 14 inch, flat.
 12 dozen steel erasers, Rogers', No. 1849, B.
 3 dozen steel erasers, Rogers', No. 1849, E.
 3 boxes Faber's No. 1 rubber bands, assorted sizes.
 4 gross Faber's lead pencils, Nos. 2 and 3, hexagon, gilt.
 10 gross Faber's lead pencils, round, gilt, No. 2.
 8 dozen Faber's patent ink and pencil rubber erasers, small.
 1 McGill's patent paper fasteners, No. 2.
 1 McGill's patent paper fasteners, No. 4.
 18 dozen gummed arabic file, No. 21, 11x15 in. 7/8 wide.
 12 dozen table pads for paper, 19x34.
 10 dozen waste paper baskets, cross bar, No. 4.
 20 lb hemp twine, No. 12.
 At the same time separate bids will be received for 12 dozen Wostenholm congress knives to be described by Trade Nos. Samples to be exhibited.
 Bid should be marked "Proposals for Stationery." None but best quality of goods received.
 The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.
 All goods to be delivered before January 1st, 1889. Payment to be made by warrant on state treasury.
 GEO. W. McBRIDE
 Secretary of State.

Real Estate Bargains.

\$1,000.....100 acres, 6 miles from O & C depot, good house, barn and orchard. Fenced, and 1/2 in cultivation.
 \$2,000.....80 acres, 4 miles from Salem. Good road to town. Improvements fair. Fine fruit land.
 \$5,400.....20 acres 2 1/2 miles from Salem. No buildings. Splendid land, all fenced. Make a desirable home.
 \$2,500.....60 acres 4 miles from Salem. Improvements good. Fine young orchard, and garden land.
 \$4,180.....190 acres, 7 miles from Salem. Hill land, finely watered. Sell in lots of 40-acre tracts at \$25 per acre.
 \$10,800.....675 acres, 8 miles from Salem. Excellent grass and fruit land, adjoining Willamette river. Will sell in tracts.
 \$1,075.....51 acres, 4 miles from Salem. House, barn and orchard. Large spring at the door. Good soil, and plenty of timber.
 \$2,400.....120 acres, 5 miles from Salem; good road; well improved; stream running through the place.
 \$60,000.....800 acres (4 miles west side O & C R R.) good house, barn and orchard, 120 in cultivation, balance oak grub pasture land.
 \$300.....10 acres, 1 mile from Salem, adjoining fair ground. Good land; no improvements.
 \$1,200.....40 acres, 5 miles Salem; all in cultivation; no buildings; near school house. Excellent fruit land.
 \$4,000.....750 acres, 6 miles from O & C R R; all fenced, well watered. House, barn, and small orchard; 150 acres in cultivation.
 \$2,700.....3 lots, with good house and barn, East Salem. Desirable location.
 We have besides this a large list of city and farm property. Buyers would do well to call and examine our holdings before making their purchases.
WILLIS & CHAMBERLIN.
 Opera House, Court St., Salem, Or.

Take Note of This.
 FOR \$2,500 WE WILL SELL 60 acres of well improved garden land, within 3 miles of Salem. Good road to town the year around. Buildings good. FINE YOUNG ORCHARD and excellent grass land. This is a bargain, and will be held only a short time at these figures. Call, and we will show you the property.
WILLIS & CHAMBERLIN.
 Opera House, Salem, Or.
 9-27-88

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FALL SEASON OF 1888.
 Special attention is called to our splendid display of fashionable garments from the well known manufacturers

Springer Bros.,
 —OF BOSTON—
 They need no recommendation from us, being the finest line ever placed before the public. Each garment has a label at collar band bearing the manufacturer's name.

—OUR—
DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT
 Is unusually large and varied, representing

The Latest Novelties
 Agents for the new Mather patent
LACE KID GLOVE

—An excellent stock of—
CARPETS, RUGS, ROLLING AND LACE CURTAINS
 At prices extremely low. Full stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS in all departments.
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS
 —AT—
LUNN & BROWN'S,
 23 Corner State and Commercial streets.

GO TO THE
OPERA HOUSE CORNER
 —FOR—
Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Clothing and Hats.
 —THE—
GREATEST BARGAINS
 —EVER OFFERED IN—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE!
 —BY THE—
Capitol Adventure Co.,
 Opera House Corner, Salem.
 5-29-dw-4f

THE BEST STOCK OF STOVES
 IN THE CITY IS AT
R. M. WADE & CO'S
 282 to 286 Commercial Street, SALEM.

Garland Stoves,
Charter Oak Stoves,
Brighton Range
AND MANY OTHER LEADING STYLES.
 Also a Complete Stock of Hardware and Farm Machinery, Wagons and Carriages

FOR BARGAINS IN FURNITURE
 —GO TO—
ROTAN & WHITNEY.
 102 Court Street, Salem, Oregon

Having bought out the remainder of one chair factory's stock, we are prepared to sell chairs lower than any house in Oregon.

GRASS SEED.
 CAN FURNISH MESQUITE OR A mixture of Lincoln and Mesquite in large or small quantities. For terms address
T. O. JORY,
 Box 10, Salem, Or.
 174-1m

—A FINE LINE OF—
FALL MILLINERY GOODS
 —AT—
Mrs. M. E. Smith's, East Salem.
 Marion St., between Winter and Summer.